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‘Now, my dears,’ said old Mrs Rabbit,
‘you may go into the fields or down the lane,
but don’t go into Mr McGregor’s garden.’



But Peter, who was very naughty, ran straight away to Mr McGregor's garden and squeezed under the gate!



First he ate some lettuces and some French beans;
and then he ate some radishes.



Peter was discovered by Mr McGregor, who chased him round the garden. Peter escaped but left behind his little jacket and shoes.



Peter's cousin, Benjamin Bunny, said that
the first thing to be done was to get
back Peter's clothes.



Then Benjamin suggested that they should
fill the pocket handkerchief with onions,
as a little present for his Aunt.



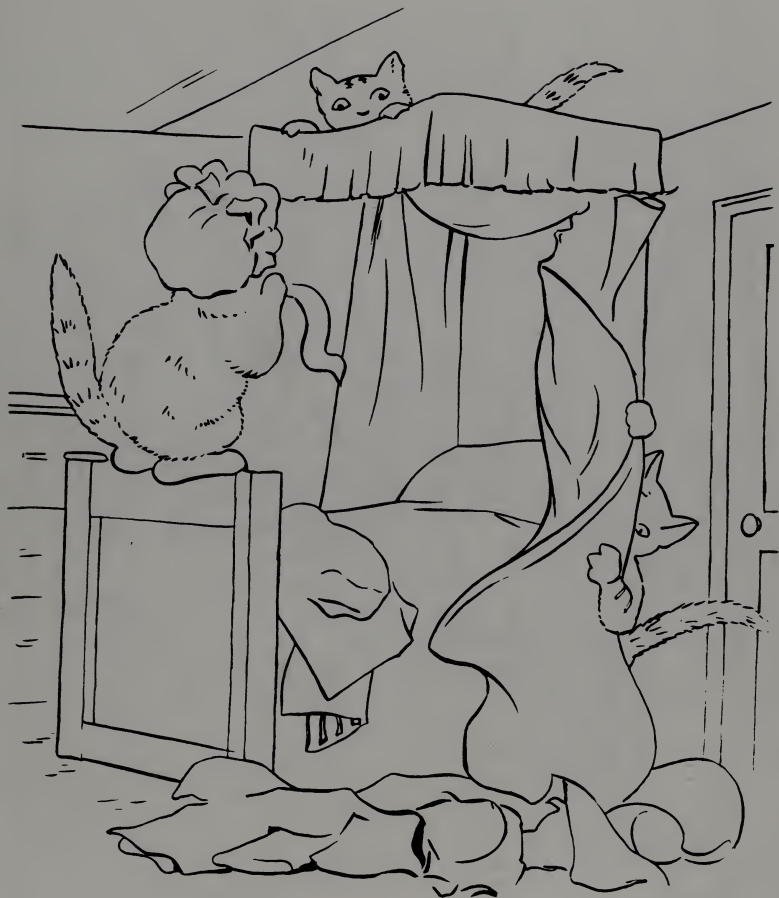
One day Mrs Tabitha Twitchit expected friends for tea, so she washed and dressed her kittens in their best clothes. Then she turned them out into the garden to play.



Tom Kitten came up the rockery by degrees, breaking the ferns, and shedding buttons right and left.



Then Mrs Tabitha Twitchit came down
the garden and found her kittens
with no clothes on.



She sent the kittens upstairs.
But they were not in bed: *not* in the least.



Jemima Puddle-duck determined to make a nest right away from the farm and hatch her own eggs. She found a clearing in the wood, but was startled to find an elegantly dressed gentleman.



He offered her his woodshed as a nesting place.
He said he loved eggs and ducklings.



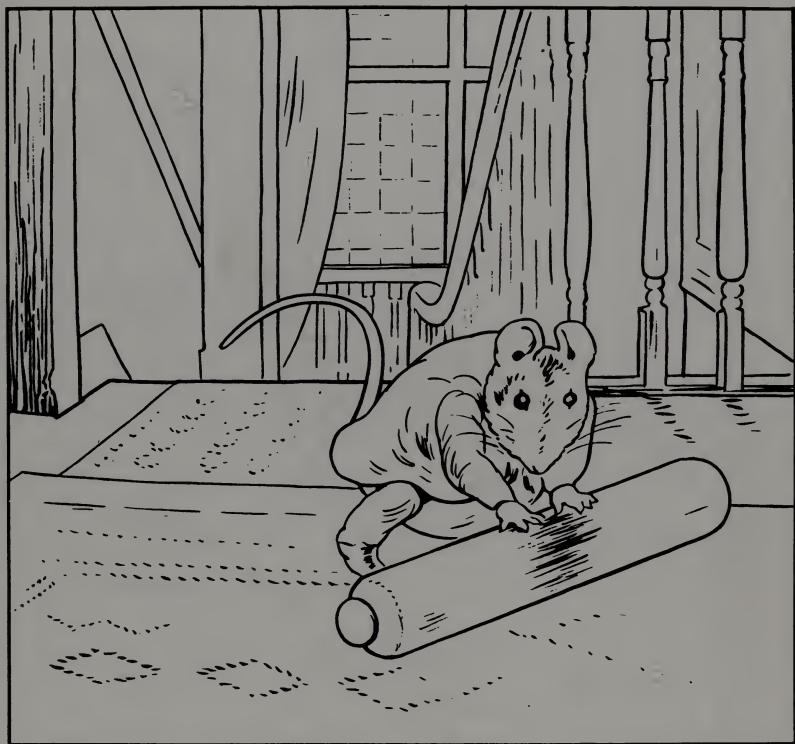
‘Before you commence your tedious sitting,
I intend to give you a treat. Let us have
a dinner-party all to ourselves!’



At last Jemima laid some more eggs in June and
she was permitted to keep them herself:
but only four of them hatched.



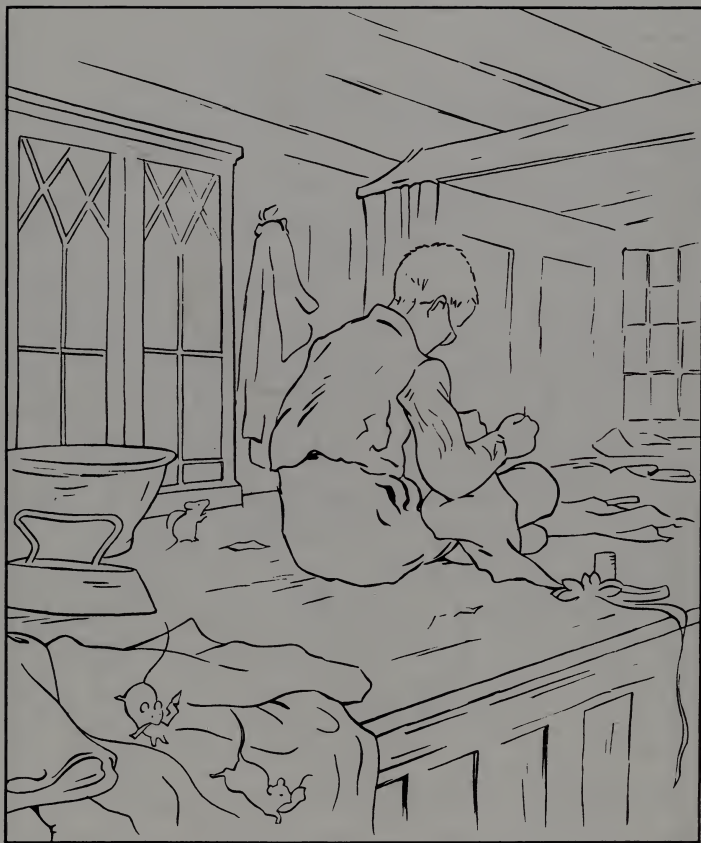
Tom Kitten did not want to be shut up in a cupboard.
He looked about for a place to hide and
fixed upon the chimney.



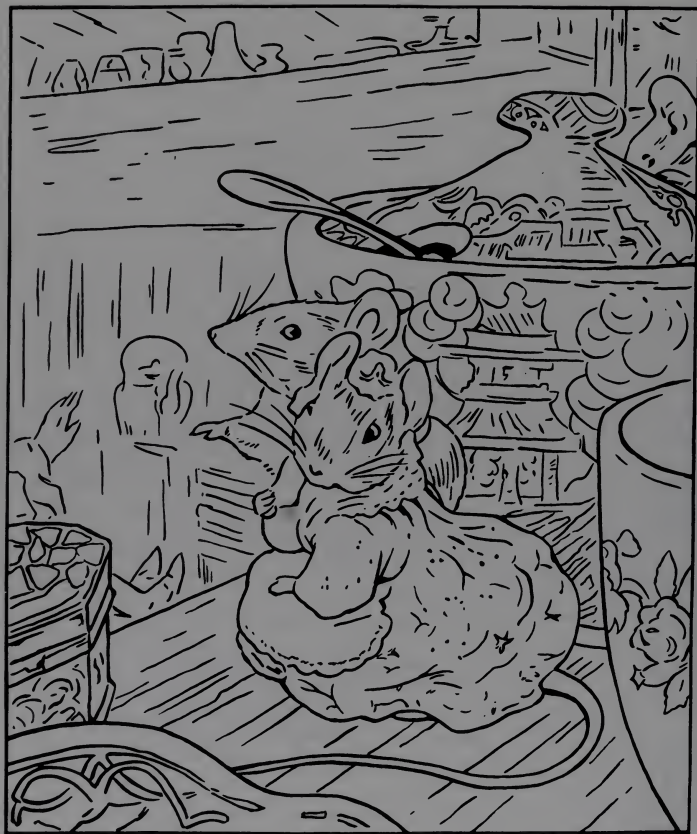
When Tom stumbled upon Samuel Whiskers and Anna Maria, the two rats decided to make him into a kitten dumpling roly-poly pudding. Samuel Whiskers went to the dairy to get a rolling-pin.



And Anna Maria borrowed a small saucer
and scooped up the dough.



There once was an old tailor who lived in Gloucester.
One bitter cold day near Christmas he began to make
a coat for the Mayor of Gloucester.



The tailor worked and worked, and he talked to himself. The little mice came out, and listened to the tailor; they took notice of the pattern of that wonderful coat.



Out stepped a little gentleman mouse,
and made a bow to the tailor!



Whilst the tailor lay sick in bed with fever,
Simpkin came out of the tailor's shop, and
wandered about in the snow.



One-and-twenty buttonholes - and who should
come to sew them when the window was
barred and door was fast locked?



Once upon a time there was a little girl called Lucie.
She was a good little girl - only she was always
losing her pocket handkerchiefs!



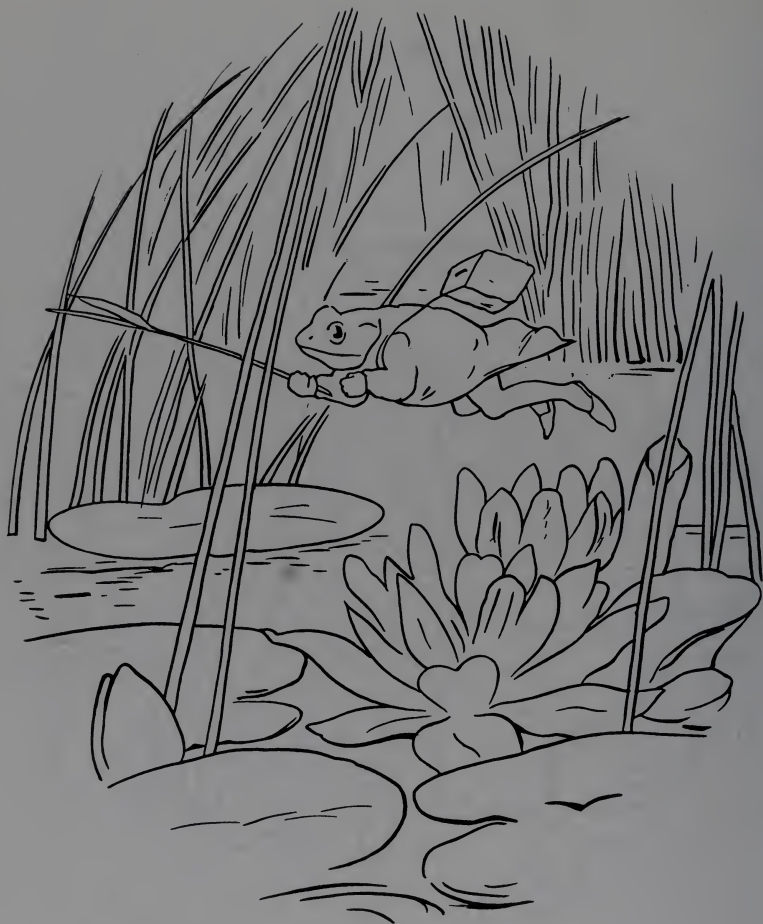
Lucie's search ended with a little washerwoman.
'Oh, yes, if you please'm,' said the little person,
'my name is Mrs Tiggy-winkle.'



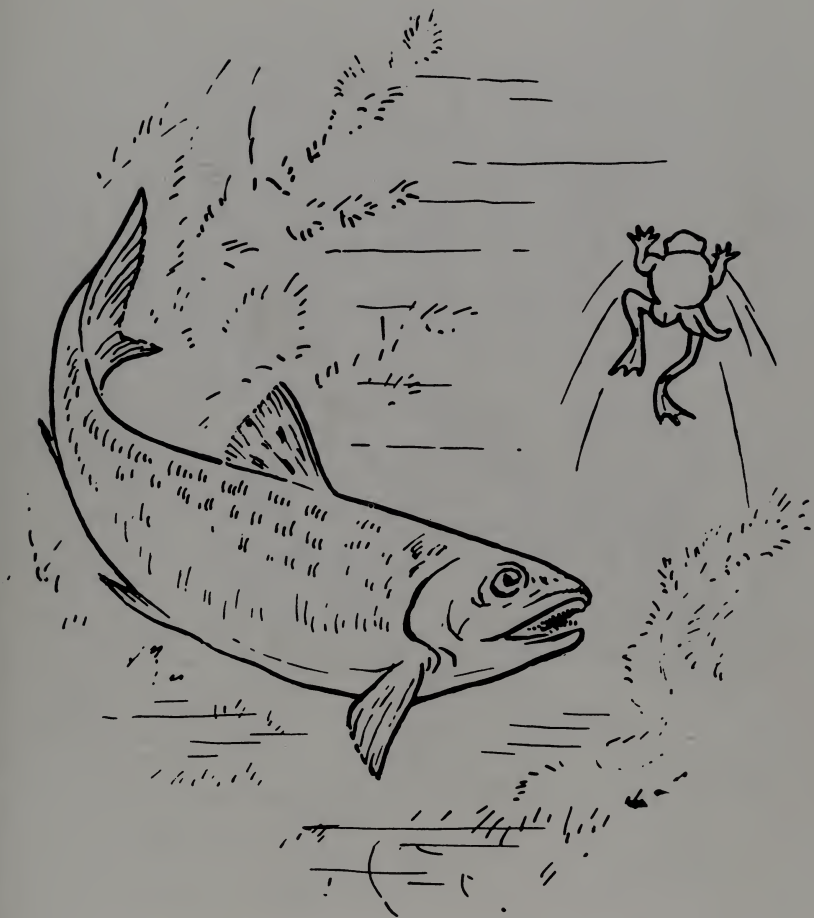
Then away down the hill trotted Lucie and
Mrs Tiggy-winkle with the bundles of clothes.
All the way down the path little animals
came out of the fern to meet them.



Once upon a time there was a frog called Mr Jeremy Fisher; he lived in a little damp house amongst the buttercups at the edge of a pond.



He decided to catch a dish of minnows for his dinner.
He set off with enormous hops to the place
where he kept his boat.



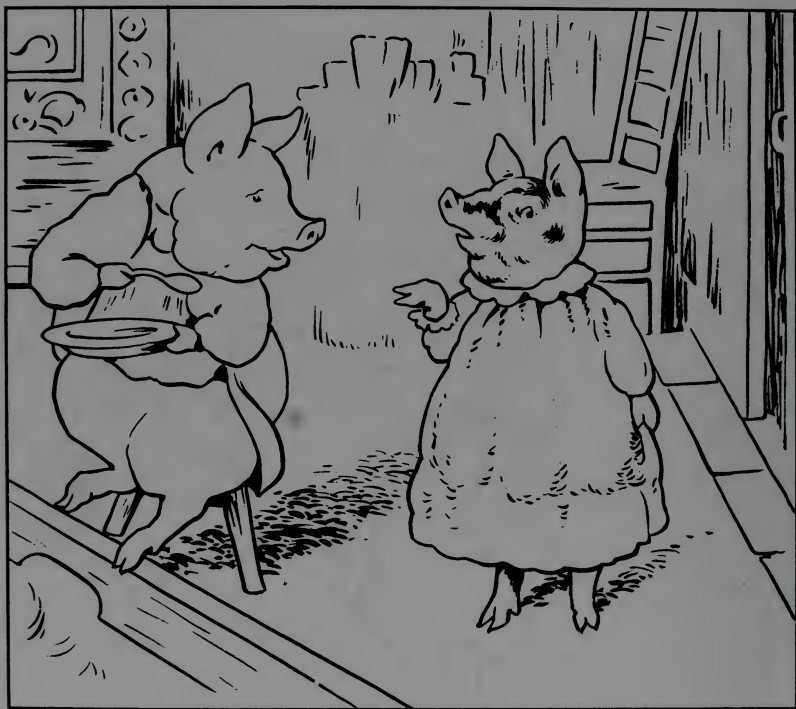
A great big enormous trout came up and
seized Mr Jeremy with a snap.
But the trout was so displeased with the taste of
the mackintosh that it spat him out again.



Once upon a time there was an old pig
called Aunt Pettitoes.
'Four little boy pigs and four little girls pigs
are too many altogether,' she said one day.



‘Now Pigling Bland, you must go to market.
Take your brother, Alexander, by the hand.’



Pigling met a perfectly lovely little
black Berkshire pig.

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